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## METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July H, 1899. Saximum temperature, S degrees; mis om temperature, 64 degrees; mean ter

### WHY THEY ARE BASHFUL.

If one may judge by the signs, ther party organ and its policy during the

for committee chairmanships and party nominations only to bring out a protest from the intended victim that he wishexcused from the ax this trip. fealty among the sincere believers in otection, a gold standard, a ship of Mark Hanna are essential to the welfare of the nation.

bashful about taking up their party to endorse the creed of their party orprepare to accept its abuse is a corpoe and that Bryan is a they will have to agree with it that the the law, and not to be trusted with the ilities of citizenship. They the appointive offices shall be filled friends of the organ's owner.

Last of all, no silver man among them may hope to have any voice or part in the Boss's organization which is now in course of manufacture. Naturally, when the practical politicism is confronted with such a choice; when it es to a question of retirement in for a hoodoo, he prefers the calm of

## THEY WENT TOO FAR.

When the so-called Polish-Americans assembled in Chicago the other even-ing to protest against the mooted An-

Not only did the meeting adjourn without reaching a decision, thus leaving the American people in doubt as to what their adopted brethren of the hyphen desire, but a Pole by the name of Sienlaiwicz convinced more

the erodus of Polish patriots began. The trouble with the promoters of meeting was that they went too far in the resolutions offered. When they said: "Resolved, That we, Polish-Amertand " they should have stopped and adjourned sine die, or until such a time as they reached some understanding of

## CURRENCY PLAN ENDORSED.

It was announced the other day that Senators Chandler and Wolcott would oppose the currency reform measure be fenced in for cemetery purposes, decided upon at the Atlantic City caucus of Republican congressmen; but Young Quay has been mustered out. Republican newspapers declare that no opposition is feared. The fact that the he was let out. Republican majority is large enough to pass any currency bill it pleases with votes to spure, may enable men like Wolcott to satisfy their constituents without antagonizing their party,

The most important measure to come before the next congress, perhaps, is this one. It has been endorsed with Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Pfoutz gave a practical unanimity by the leaders of large card party last evening. the Republican party, and, as the New Miss Mamie Poster will return from York Mail and Express puts it. "the cast on Friday. hat will be presented as a definition of the Republican attlitude on the money day in the city.

able in gold, it grants a monopoly of the issuance of paper currency to the mational banks, it proposes to retire all issuance of paper currency to the na-tional banks, it proposes to retire all greenbacks and to legalize the existing roid standard. "It is important, therefore," says a prominent administraaced before congress at the carliest saible moment in order that it may promptly enacted in fulfillment of party pledge on the current of party was given by the party pledge of the current of party was given by t placed before congress at the carliest possible moment in order that it may tion man, "that this bill should be

the party pledge on the currency question."

The intention is to call the Republican members of the house together just before the next congress convenes, and to have them agree to this bill as a party measure. This action, it is pointed out by the Shylocks, who are whething their knives for the pound of desh that McKinley nominates in the bond, would obviate the necessity of referring the bill to any committee and thus

At the musicale to be given by Mrs. C. W. Miles at 234 Enal First South street Thirdsity evening, for the benefit of St. Paul's chapel, some of the best takent in the city will take part, including Mrs. Arnold, who has recently returned from studying abroad; Mrs. Stalle K. C. Pisher. Mrs. Gray, Miss Janie Anders in, Miss Mabel Clark, would obviate the necessity of referring the bill to any committee and thus the bill to any committee and thus

and to place the regulation of the volme of circulating medium in the hunds of the bankers tells the people "it is useless to make another stand for silver in this country ntil conditions change?" Who Seprive the people of their last chance to struggle for a principle? Certainly loyal friend of silver would think of

### FREE RURAL DELIVERY.

Free delivery of mail in the rural disderation, and it is to be hoped the nake this their headquarters commer

make rural residence much more desir-able and will tend to prevent congeshigh overcrowding in the cities may er, is studying the situation thoroughand will doubtless recommend a ent here. Once it is established, its ral extension of the system will be denanded and granted.

### BRYAN'S ROAD TO THE TOP.

When Superintendent Dickey of the elegraphed to William J. Bryan on ton mintentional tropy in his message: "I

jud to this, as he is equal to every back with a silver tone. He replied that he had reached the top, and it was or

When he reaches the pinnacle of famand occupies the highest office within the gift of the American people, it will be by the 1 to 16 road. If the wishes and welfare of the great

najority of the people are consulted,

Priends of the administration who its policy in the Pacific, have been combelining majority of the residents | killed more Americans than the Spanjards did during their unpleasantner States \$65,090,000 to conduct the Philip-\$20,000,000 paid to Spain for them, The xpense of conquering the Islands and solding them with garrisons is estimated at about \$300,000 a day.

> tion of friendship the Novoe Vremya, an official newspaper of St. Peters-burg, felicitates President Loubet over the "fortultous Kronstadt," which has taken place during his administration. It is to be hoped this remark will not delay the negotiations.

"Colonel Jimmle Oliver," a Tammar rave of acknowledged prowess, says that the rank and ale of the great tribe an I afterwards. Unlike the other colo-Bryan's influence is waning.

been operating in Ogden is demented, hulf of the assemblage that an Anglo-sum affiance was exactly what they son that no same burglar would prosalliance was exactly what they soon that no same burglar would pros-en looking and wishing for since peet there. "He acted queerly in other respecta" it has been noted.

> The death list from southern Cuba continues to grow at an alarming rate. While the war is over the sacrifices it

without antagonizing their party, which can always count upon them when their votes are actually needed.

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Mr. Sheridan of Ogden spent yester-

Mrs. William Braden and Mrs. Jes

## A Good Excuse,

open the way for its early passage through the house. In other words, the plan is to railroad the bill through congress without deliberation or debate.

With such z bill atready drafted, approved by Mark Hama and the president of bill to fasten the single gold standard securely upon the republic

SOME GOOD SHORT STORIES. The Worth of His Money.

a few nights ago."

peachr was the conductor on ar

in street trolley car. anth street trolley car,
so incident happened along about 1
, just as I was making my last run,
were but two or three passengers
to car, when a well-dressed young
, who looked as If he had money
re, and with a jag that must have
him considerable to purchase,
ed aboard. He took a seat back in
street, and rode along without saychything for a white. Finally, after
rung up the fares of a couple more
as who got on the car, he beckoned

Junny hands yo-hic-gettin paid he rejoined. Trd be diff rint 'I had c-pay firt y rishelf; augstungly answered that I didn't if pondered a minute, the pondered a minute, they have been and pulling out a \$5 bill, a he handed me, jusht-hic-keep will you and when I get tired in 'em up, jusht-hic-gimme the green up, jusht-hic-gimme the

"Georgia Camp Meeting." "No, we nota playa heem till we gitta

tered in response to a request that e band play the "Georgia Camp Meet-

give you some money."
"Datta all right for you. Butta do crowd no give-a do mon to us. Da give-a it to da kid for da dance."
The saunterer's friend was puzzled, and sought a big policeman standing near for an explanation. The blue-coat laughed heartily.
"Thut's easy," he said. "You see, whenever a street hand or a hand or,

to accept money for their dancing, and they don't get the coin under faise pre-tenses, either, for their cakewalking is usually the real thing. I guess the leaders of street bands have come to the conclusion that it will be more money in their pockets to put off play-ing that particular tune until after they have made their collections. Of course, then they don't care how much the youngsters dance, or what the size of the rile the crowd is willing to sive up

(New York Tribune.)
A group of little girls, from 12 to 14, were talking to each other on Balley's Beach at Newport a few days, and a stranger, curious to hear what the children of the elect con-

"Yes, I shall marry," announced un-questioningly the beauty of the party, a lovely girl of 13, "but," she added, with calm conviction, "I do not think I shall stay married long. I get tired of people so easily. I shall probably get a divorce after a few years."

Her sentiments did not seem to excite any surprise or disapproval, but one of the group said, timidly: "My mother thinks It is very wrong to be divorced. She says it is a solemn yow.

"How funny you are, Margery, with your old-fashioned ideas. Fashions change in marriage like in everything cles, and just now it is the fashion to get unmarried whenever you want to."

## Taking the Limit.

"No, mum;" still smiling, "Both boys, eh?"

"No, mum."
"Oh, a boy and a girl; that's nice."

"Yis, mum."
"Ah, and what are their names, may I ask." continued the baby admirer, as she imprinted kisses upon the fat checks of the little innocents.
"This wan is Maxie, mum, and this wan is Minnie, mum."

## Giving Good Measure.

(Spare Moments.)

A literary man of excellent heart, but some eccentricity, discharged lately his body servant. A new one presented himself, and after agreeing to the terms the

"Listen, young man. I have a fancy for not wasting words. It will be necessary for you to require but a syllable to understand me, as, for instance, when I call for my rawe, that you bring me also, without a borfois specifical on all that words and, in fact, all the rewesters town, and, in fact, all the rewesters of the talet. And so of other things!

For a while, all went marvelnesty well. The ingenuity of the valet was promptly exercised and the master was premised with the rood luck in getting so satisfactory a diviner of his wants.

One day, however, being taken seriously ill, he dispatched his man for his physician, who resided but a few doors off. A half-nour elapsed—one houn—two hours—and no man, no decor! At the end of three hours the faithful domestic entered, covered with perspiration and dust, and followed by a train of heavy feet. He approached his master's bed.

Well, str.' exclaimed the suffering invalid, where have you been all this lime."

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## POPULAR LECTURES

By ALPHEUS SPRING PACKARD, M. D., PH. D.

"He cost of the control for the fact of the fa

tion and evolution of life forms.

Let us examine in some detail certain of the great seological changes and not the very probable effect they must have had on the origin not only of varieties and species but even of families and orders, as well as classes of animals. It is well known that the extinction of numerous important types of life was with little doubt due to widespread geological changes, such as the gradual upheaval of mountain chains, the ice period and other climatic changes due to elevations and sinkings of land, and why may not the origin of

there has been a corresponding progressive development of life forms—a process of differentiation from the simple and generalized to the more complex or specialized, a gradual evolution from monad to man.

Our knowledge is very limited as to what took place between the time when our earth cooled down, assumed its present size and shape and became fitted for life, and the period known as the Cambrian, when the principal types of animals, with the exception of reptiles, birds and beasts, had appeared. Indeed, we know almost nothing at all definite about it. But it will be readily seen that this was the most important and appeared that this was the most important

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(Washington Pont.)

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Daniel Wells of Milwankee is the oldest living ex-congressmen in the west.

Someone estimates from what he has observed in his own neighborhood that within a year 660 hebres in the United States have been named George Dewey, to say nothing of girls christened deorgiana Dewey.

Colonel John A. Joyce is writing to the

## NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE.

Clarence McGowen, a Santa Fe brake, man, can read seven languages, one of

man, our read seven languages, one of which is Sanserit.

The latest rumor concerning Yale university is that it will go into the banking better the properties at the properties of the university in the properties of the undergraduates how deep costic of the undergraduates how deep costic in city banks may be made available. President-elect Hadley refuses either to confirm or deny the report.

The most highly prized order among English women is that of the Crown of India. Of the sixty holders of the cherished decoration, only two are Americans. They are Lady Randolph Churchill and Lady Curzon, formerly Miss Letter of Chicago.

The birth of a third daughter to the caurina has resurrected the story that at the time of her marriage a gying woman phophesied that she would give birth to seven daughters before a son and heir would come.

papers from Washington to maintain his claim to the authorship of the posm which has been sometimes, and perhaps generally credited to Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in which occurs the line: "Laugh, and the world laughs with you." Colonel Joyce does not, bowever, assume an amused attitude in his letter, and the chances are that if the world laughs in this particular case it will be at him, instead of with him.

### Right to Propose. (Chicago Post.)

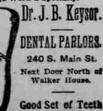
"I firmly believe," she said, "that wo-man should have the right to propose,"
"Of course, if woman proposes," he re-plied, "she would give an engagement ring and other presents instead of receiv-ing them."
"On second thought, she answered, "per-haps it would be better not to change existing conditions."

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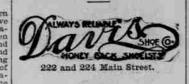
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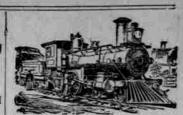
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